I will conclude my remarks by re-

the tender ties which bind me to my

COURT NOTES.

Business of Importance Transacted at Sp clai Session This Work

A session of court was beld on Mon-

day with all judges present. The for-

Commonwealth vs. Job Rabinson,

who was convicted at April session of

an attempt to rape, defendant refused

a new trial and sentenced to pay the

Charles G. Stowers vs. Clara J.

Miller et al., petition for order pro-

hat judgment be stricken off, allowed.

Estate of John W. Knight, late of

Scuthampton, widow's inventory filed

Estate of Isaac C. Mille, late of Mon-

auditor, filed and confirmed nisi.

auditor, filed and confirmed nisi.

and confirmed nisi.

deceased, granted.

approved.

to remain.

Estate of Edwin M. Barefoot, bond

Bonds of L. B. Pardew, tax collector

Broad Top, and T. R. Merris, of Sex

Court adjourned to meet August 1.

George Border,

Friday morning of last week George

St. Clair townsh'p, was summoned

The funeral services were held at hi

and one great-grandchi'd He w man of a kind and tender heart,

ton, presented and approved.

lowing matters were disposed of:

them with me to my grava.

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#### CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY

Of the Building on the Ridge West of Schellsburg after, also came to this county-among in Eighteen Hundred Six of

#### "THE OLD CHURCH ON THE HILL!

Addresses by Hon. William P. Schell and Rev. B. H. Hunt-Large Crowd Participates-Parade, Music and Fireworks

These Palatinates were Germans, and

and Lutheran churches. Many of them

settled in Philadelphia county (now

Montgomery) where they greatly pros-

large number of Palatinates and other

Germans followed them in 1727 and

thereafter, and settled in the same lo

cality. They brought considerable

money with them. They were Christ-

ian, upright temperate, industrious

1755 there were about 70,000 German

n the province—30,000 were Garman

Reformed, and a few more were Luth-

erans. The others were Mennonites.

German Laptists (Dunkards) Mora-

Baptists, Schenkwelders and about 700

The whole civilized world shoul

The Scotch-Irish who settled in

Pennsylvania have quite an interest

ing history. The English government

faith and English institutions into Irc

land, which naturally stirred up great

dissentions among the Irish people.

The Earl of Desmond revolted, and af-

ter his death in 1583 his vast estate in

Munster was parcelled out to English

settlers. Then some of the chief clans

of Ulster took up arms. The northern

chiefs, O'Neill and O'Donnell, held out

until the English government made

terms with them, when Queen Eiza-

beth recognized them as Earls of Ty-

rone and Tyr Connell. In 1998 these

arle, being apprehensive for their

personal safety, very suddenly left fre-land for the continent. Upon their

flight James I of England (previously

Edward VI, of Scotiand), who ascended

the English throne in 1703, was ena-

ng out the north of Ireland to Scot

tish and English settlers. During the

reign of Charles I in 1641 the Irish.

taking advantage of the dissentions

in England, rose in armed insurrec-

tion and in a few days mercilessly and

ettlers, mostly English. The surviv

ng Scotchmen fled to their native

eath in the north of Scotland. Ire-

and remained in a state of anarchy

But even in Scotland these refugees

of 1662, requiring all members and

of the established church: and the Dis-

It is not strange, therefore, that many

of them sought a new home in our

such a fearful experience in Ircland

The Scotch-Irish who came to Penn-

sylvania were permitted by the Provin

cial government to settle in the west-

ern frontier, then in Comberland Val

In 1759 a large number of thes

built, the following heads of families

were residents here: Adams, Ander-

son, Black, Bowser, Brown, Burket.

Blackburn, Benigh, Barber, Beaver

Beaner, Beltz, Beck, Brandt, Bisel,

Beam, Blair, Burns, Bonnett, Barrach.

Bowen, Brant, Corley, Curran, Culp,

Carns, Cessna, Cutshall, Callahan,

Clark, Connelly, Cornelius, Dull, Darr.

Dungan, Dods, Everett, Ellis, Fleegle,

Garretson, Grimes, Huff, Hammer, Hi-

ner, Hunt, Hardy, Hughes, Hillegass,

Horn, Hull, Fleming, Fisher, Henry,

Kinton, Kegg, Korhison, Krouff, Kel

ler, Kelley, Knoblock, Lehman, Lynn,

Leasure, Lindsay, Lambert, Mealey,

Miller, May, McVicker, Mowry, Mur

doch, Mullin, Metzger, Megrew, Me-

Creary, McHorney, Mangus, Newman,

son, Quich, Reynolds, Richards, Rock

erty in this country.

Schellsburg.

until Cromwell overran it in 1649.

Catholies.

Pennsylvania.

Saturday, June 23, is a day that will tute, they arrived in Holland and enlong be remembered by the people of Schellsburg and all who participated in the centennial anniversary of "The The Dutch government did all in its Old Church on the Hill." The rain of Friday and Friday night and the Queen Anne, of England, invited the threatening weather prevented many suffering Palatinates to find homes in from taking part, who would otherwise have been present, but despite | many of them thither at her own exthe weather, which spoiled the picoic feature and prevented the parade of the forenoon, more than 3,500 people took part in or witnessed the exercises of the afternoon,

The town wore a holiday appear ance; flags and bunting were everywhere in evidence. By noon the beautiful arch in front of the town hall, which had been spoiled by the rain of the night before, was re-covered and all was in readiness for the exercises of the afternoon.

At 1:30 o'clock the parade formed in and frugal people, and brought their front of the town hall and passed ministers and teachers with them. In through all the streets of the town, and thence to the cemetery. In the lead was the Keystone band of Cessna. which furnished most excellent music during the day. Next came the Patriotic Order Sons of America and the Old Fellows, a number of young women and men on horseback, the band vagon with about 40 girls dressed in white, and a long line of carriages buggies and wagons.

Having arrived at the cemetery the program as printed in last week's GA-ZETTE was carried out in a most impressive manner. A ball game at 4 o'clock France. In Holland they were safe on the Seminary grounds-a victory for the local team-and an excellent display of fireworks in the evening completed the day's exercises-ended the centennial anniversary of the building of the primitive house of wor ship which has braved the storms of a hundred years, and now stands sentipel over more than 7,000 graves and which is claimed to be the oldest Prot es ant church in the United States wes of the Susquehanna.

That many who were not able to ge close enough to hear the address o Hon. William P. Schell, the venerable descendant of the donor of the ground, may be permitted to read his paper and that it may be preserved as history, we print it in full;

FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS:-We have met today, on this sacred spot, to commemorate the building of this plain, unostentatious and venerable church, by our Christian forefathers one hundred years ago; to show our love and reverence for the virtues of our sainted dead, who are sleeping in bled to earry out the project of parcellyonder silent but beautiful home; and to offer up fervent thanks to our fath. ers' God, for kindly and mercifully directing them to leave their native bomes of oppression and persecution, and guiding them to this blessed land of civil and religious liberty. It is a brutally massacred over 50,000 of these early immigrants to the United States were driven from their native lands by the iron hands of tyranny and cruelty. In consequence of the spoliation of their property by their rapacious and brutal sovereigns, many of them landed on our hospitable shores in destitution So anxious were thousands of these poor and persecuted people to get away from oppression and go to America that they consented, that upon their arrival here, they might be sold to serve three or four years for ten pounds each in order to pay their passage over the ocean. They were known as Redemptioners and were honest, industrious, frugal and religious people, and in time became worthy citizens with comfortable homes. Among them were English Irish Welsh Scotch Irish Germans, Hugenots and Palatinates. William Penn with a broad philanthropic spirit invited people of all nations to settle in the province of Penn svlvania. To do justice to my subject it will be necessary for me to refer briefly to the Germans and Palatines, the Scotch-Irish and Hugenots, who in very large numbers, settled in Bedford

Louis XIV of France, in the latter part of the 17th century, disturbed the peace and security of Europe. He seized Alsace and Loraine from Germany and annexed them to France in 1670 (by the irony of fate, after a lapse of 200 years, they were re-taken of the province, and many of them setand annexed to Prussia) and a great number of the inhabitants of these provinces fied into the Palatinate. In 1685 Louis revoked the edict of Nantes, under which the people of France enjoyed freedom of religious worship. Rather than conform to the established religion over 400,000 Protestants quitted France and took refuge in the Palat inate, Holland, Great Britain, Prussia. Switzerland and America. Among these were the most industrious, intelligent and religious citizens of France. They are known in history as Hugenots and many of those who fied to the l'a latinate came with the Palatines to America and afterward inter married.

county and in the vicinity of Schells-

In 1668-9 Louis marched his armies into the Palatinate. This name was applied to two German states, which were united previous to 1620—they were dis tinguished as Upper and Lower Palat inate. They comprised the territory of an Elector or Palatine, and were situated on both sides of the Rhine, and along the banks of the Necker. The Palatinate has disappeared from the map of Europe, and is now a part of the Prussian empire.

During these invasions he utterly devastated the Lower Palatinate with Ritter, Rouser, Reed, Rodgers, Schell fire and sword; in midwinter, burning | Sellars, Stout, Sigifuss, Statler, Sparks the houses of over one hundred thou sand people, and driving them, half Snide Sansom, Sink, Shepherd, Stignaked and starving, to the fields and ert, Shafer, Treadwell, Turner, forests. Many thousands wandered Shrader, Taylor, Thomas, Jamison, down the river Rhine, and the towns and cities by the way, in many in- Wonder, Wilson, Waggoner, Williams, stances, fed them at the public expense | Zeigler.

Montgomery). He settled in Bedford county in 1798. A number of his neighbors in Montgomery county soon therethe Hillegass and Mowry families.

It is reasonably certain that nearly all these inhabitants were members of some church according to their respective religious affinities, either in their native land, or in some new home in Pennsylvania, where they may have sojourned before coming to Bedford county. While the members of the German Reformed and Lutheran churches took the initiative in building the church, it is very likely that all the Christian people in the locality co-operated in some way, for there were 73 contributors.

camped by tens of thousands in the The Presbyterians attached themenvirons of Amsterdam and Rotterdam. elves to the Presbyterian church in Bedford until 1834, when they erected a church in Schellsburg. In the meanpower to relieve the distress. And time from 1807 they held services in the old log school house, and it is her American colonies and transported probable that the Reformed and Lutheran people also attached themselves o the respective churches in Bedford until 1866, and in the meantime me members of the German Reformed either in some dwelling house or is

he log school house for services. The grant of land by my grandfather ohn Schell, was to the Lutheran and Hearing of their prosperity a Calvinistic congregations on Shawance Cabin creek. He, evidently, while member of the German Reformed church, considered that the term "Calvinistic" included both the Reforme and Presbyterian church members And I think so too, for the doctrines of the two denominations in conception are very similar, although they may differ somewhat in language. There is very little difference in essentials between the views of Calvin and Zwingli, and the Westminster and Heidelberg cate-

vians, German Quakers, Seventh Day Nineteen hundred years ago the Jews thought that God could be worshiped God. It contrasts wonderfully and only in Jerusalem, and the Samaritans hought that He could be worshiped ver feel grateful to Holland for the only on the mountain of Samaria. But churches in Europe during the incare and protection extended to these our blessed Savior said to the woman poor, persecuted refugees, who had at the well of Sychar, "The hour comfled from the ferocious butcheries of eth, and now is, when ye shall nei-Philip II of Spain, and Louis XIV of ther in this mountain, nor yet at Jerusalem, worship the Father \* \* \* when Nassau, Prires of Oranga, declared and many thousands of them sailed the true worshiper shall worship the that if these two churches had cordialfrom Amsterdam and Rotterdam to Father in spirit and in truth." Or, in ly naited with him in repelling the other words, our Father can be worshiped anywhere and everywhere. The lews had forgotten the God of their horrors of that bloody war and prefathers, and had fallen into formalism. But our Lord desired a better state of undertook to introduce the Reformed things, and wished to prepare a people over the whole earth, who, while differing in many things, should be one uting it to the times in which these in this, that they aim at worship which | psople lived-an age of war, crualty, is true to the truth of things, and which is spiritual.

Wherefore, our forefathers, when the following grant of land, to wit: "I, sideration of the marked respect and the county. veneration which I have for the Christian religion, as of the sum of \$1.00 \* \* to me in hand paid, by the Lutheran and Calvinistic congregations, on the waters of Shawanese Cabin crock, have given, granted, etc., \* # all that certain piece of land situated in the township of Bedford aforesaid, on the south side of the state road leading from Bedford to Stoyestown, containing six acres and 46 perches, being part of my tract land called 'l'ekir.' \*\*\* In trust for the crection of churches wherein may be preached and heard the Christian religion: also for the erection of school houses for the use of the mem-

March 7, 1807, D. B. No. 88, p. 328) were followed with oppression and A subscription paper was prepared tyranny in the British Uniformity act for the purpose of raising the neces. sary funds, to defray the expenses of churches rigidly to conform to the rites creeting the church. The following is an extract from the said subscripseuters' act under which dissenters tion paper: "Whereas, It has been were not allowed to educate their own agreed by the inhabitants of Bedford children but were required to put them and St. Clair townships, that a meet into the charge of the conformists, or ing house (church) is necessary to be established church. These people are builded, by subscription of said inhabiknown in history as the Scotch-Irish. tants, \* \* \* the said house to be 25x80 feet, two stories, with shingle roof,\*\*\* the subscriptions to be paid to John country, and especially those who had and John Mowry \*\*\*. The building is to be free to no other denominations than for the Calvinists and Lutheraus; and missionacies were sent from the son for appointment of viewers to de-

ley. Here, during the French-Indian and Revolutionary wars, these strong, elders of said congregations," After the requisite sum of money hardy and intropid men stood like a wall of fire against the incursions of had been raised the earnest Christian the savages. Their trials, sufferings people gathered on this now hallowed and rough experiences made it possible ground to select a site for this church. for them to take a great part in laying II re they found God's sacred temple the foundations of education, of govof nature, whose columns were the ernment, and of civil and religious libmajestic trees and clinging vines of the forest, and whose choirs were the low melodies of the song birds and the alto Scotch-Irish people followed the army winds of the Alleghenies. Here on this of General Forbes to the western part nature temple, with the open heavens. above, with the everlasting hills tled within the present county of Bedaround, and amid the fiery splendor of sunrise and the gorgeously tinted gold ford. In 1762 the Germans, Palatinates and Hugenots commenced settling in and silver sunset, they reverently the county, and sometime afterwards with eyes toward heaven, laid the foundation of this plain and simple log a number of Quakers. Many or these church, doubtless in thought saying, neonle settled within a circle of a few miles around this primitive church and earth and the sea and the fountains of In 1806, at the time this church was

water " The church was then tuilt in amordince with the plan with logs supplied by John Schell, Jacob Hillegars, John Mowry and Berjamin Bisel, members of the Reformed church, each person furnishing a sufficient number of logs was determined to procure a charte for oreside. The pulpit is un'que. It is cetagonal, and is in the likeness of a wine cup. It is a reproduction of cistion." A committee consisting of nity was startled by his sudden death a ruipit in some old Paletinate church, members of both of these churches as he had not been sick at all. Tueswhich was originally designed as a was appointed to prepare and procure day night, June 19, he was stricken symbolization of the Eucharistic cup. bave been informed by a gentleman she had been along the Bhine that he charter was prepared, and 27 of the son of William and Lydia Border and school, 1 p m.; preaching, 2 p. had seen a similar purply in a church members of the Lutheren, the Re- was born near New Paris, March 12 there, which had been built in the yeara agc.

Nicodemus, Neely, Oldham, Otto, Peter-The people who dwelt along the Rhius were devout followers of our ord and Savior Jesus Christ, and they learly discarned the true significance Sullivan, Stichkod, Smith, Sills, of this symbol of His blood atonoment. Hence this ideal testamental cup shaped pulpit was transplanted from the Rhine to America by these zealous churches were present and particl-Voris, Vore, Wertz, Whitaker, Walker, Christians An old Gorman bible pated in the services. printed in 1805 at Halle, and translated by Martin Luther, has been in use from by many persons, especially by those

born in Philadelphia county (now year 1881 the church was weather- for health or pleasure, on account ri boarded and painted white, in order to the beauty of the stration, the splen preserve it from further decay. This dor of the scenery and the quaintness has beautified the exterior. In cold of the old church. Facing to the and inclement weather it is used for west, the Allegheny mountains, a few burial purposes. A coal stove has been | miles off, stand up as the everlasting placed in it so that the church can be "munitions of rocks" The sunlit nade comfortable in cold weather.

"The St. John Reformed" congregation was organized in 1806 by Rev. Deitrick Aurandt, who continued is its rock to rock and from ravine to ravine; pastor until 1811. The following heads turning to the southwest, the mourof families were the original members tain range fades away and is lost in of the church, to wit: John Schell, Sr., Tobias Hammer, Herbert Otto, Peter Savage mountain; looking to the Scholl, all of whom were officers; John | northeast, the blue outlines of the Mowry, Benjamin Bisel, John Fisher, mountains stretch farther and farther Henry Derr, Abraham Whetstone, John | until they become invisible in the dim Corley and John Winegarner, In 1811 distance. John Schell rode to Philadelphia to atand the German Reformed synod, and peating substantially what I said here obtained the appointment of Rev. on May 1, 1900. Henry Gerhart, as missionary pastor

for Bedford and Schellsburg. He re mained until 1829. This congregation erceted a large and comfortable brick this June day, the memories of the church in Schellsburg in 1852 on a lot very many pleasant and happy days of given by John Scholl. The Evangelical Lutheran congrega ion was organized on the 1:t of June, 1806, with Christian Mil'er as elder and George Rock and Joseph Ring's as

deacons. Rev. Osterloh and Rev. William Yeager were the pastors up to the 17th of November, 1839, when the latter delivered his farewell address. This congregation erected a large and commodious brick church in Scholls. friends who sleep in you cometery, burg, May 12, 1843, on a lot given by the incidents of my boyhood days and Catherine Dannaker. Here I desire to express my warm admiration for the exhibition of shrined in my heart, and I will carry

brotherly and Christian love and fello aship which animated these two German congregations of diver e faith and doctrine, in uniting in Bedford county and throughout Pennsylvania at that early day, in jointly building churches for the worship of the one favorably with the bitter hostility which prevailed between these two vasion of the Natherlands by the Spanish armics, under the Duke of Alva. Motley, in the history of the Dutch Republic, says that William of Spanish forces, he could have saved the people of Netherland from the vented the dismemberment of the country. But this bitterness between these two Christian churches at that time can only be explained by attrib.

suspicion, insincerity and confusion. This log church is the oldest church edifice now standing in the county of they settled in the wilds of Bedford Bedford, but the old log German Recounty brought their religion with formed and Lutheran church built in them. They yearned for a tabernacle Bedford, about 1770, was the first one G lier and M. S. Colvin appointed wherein they might worship their God | in the county, and it was standing in n spirit and truth. Out of his great 1812. It was displaced by z new ove for the Lord my grandfather made church in 1825. This church was the second one built and in 1806 these two leave to-pay into court the share due John Schell, \* as well for and in con | churcher were the only buildings in

The earliest church edificus in the county were: The Garman Reformed and Lutheran gage property for payment of debts

in Bedford, 1770. The Garman Re'ormed and Lutheran approved. n Schellsburg, 1806. The Presbyterian church in Bedford

The Roman Catholic church in Bed-The Methodist Episcopa' church in Henderson and A L Tewell appointed Bed'ord, 1885.

The Presb, terian church in Schelle burg, 1834 The Presbyterians and Methodists iela their services in the old Provinbers of said congregations." (Deed cial court house up to the time of the erection of their buildings.

The early congregations in county organized: The Presbytarian in Bedford, 1763

The Gurman Reformed in Bedford

The Latheran in Bedford, 1767. The Presbyterian in Schallsburg,

The Methodist Episcopal in Bed. ford, 1307. The Roman Catholic, 1817 These dates are given by me from the present data I have It is possi-Schell, Tobias Hammer, George Rock ble they may hereafter be shown to and B. F. Hoover, appointed viewers;

be error esus as to a few years. To nearly all of these churches 763 until they had obtained regular

THE CEMETERY

The land granted by deed in 1897 has been used as a burial place since 1806. divorce, report of Ron, R. C., McNa-Schellsburg and the surrounding court fi'el granting divorce. country for many miles. Among the first persons interred therein was a Blair county, petition of Warren S little child, a sister of the late John | Imler, a minor child, for the appoint-Whetstone, in 1806. John Culp was ment of a guardian, C L. Lorganecker putting on the roof of the church at appointed; same estate bond of guarthe time and he assisted at the funeral, dian filed and approved; same estate The mother of the grantor, Von Fron- petition of guardian for an order to ica Schell, who was born in 1730 and sell real estate at private sale granted, died in 1813, sged 83 years, and his bond filed and approved; same estate two children, aged 18 and seven years, return of sale filed and confirmed piei. were buried there. At this time five generations of the grantor's family of the Scranton Trust company as Fear God, and give glory to Him: and rest in the cemetery grounds—his gradien filed and approved. worship Him that made heaven and mother, himself and wife, and some of his children, grantchildren and great of Southampton; A. T. Mellott, of died on Sunday, of general debitty. grandebildren.

INCORPORATION OF THE CEMETERY. On the 19th of November, 1859, at a meeting of the joint consistories of the Evangelical Lutheran and the St John German Reformed churches it incorporating "the Chastnut Ridge and Schellsburg Union Cometery assc- from time into eternity. The commu the passage of an act of incorporation with apoplexy and on Wednesday he from the legislature. Accordingly a already became utc macious. He was the ture, 11 a.m. St. Luke's: Sunday formed, the Presbyterian and the 1833, having attained the age of 73 time of Martin Luther over 400 Methodist churches were therein years, three months and 10 days. named as corporators. The charter was approved by the governor on the home at 2 p. m. on Saturday by Rev 17th of March, 1960 (P. L. 1860, 771) B. F. Bausman and his remains were In June, 1860, the members of the interred in the Schellsburg cemetery. several churches in Schellsburg met in the old log church for the purpose of

This beautiful burlal place is visited and sent them farther. Utterly desti- My grandfather, John Scheil, was 1806 and is still in the church. In the who annually come to Bedford county time of distress and necessity.

consecrating the cemetery grounds

Members of the above mentioned

IN MICHIGAN

it. P. Heckerman Makes Observatio

KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 25 - During the past week I have seen many broad fields of wheat in the country through clouds cast their flitting shadows which I have passed. I left Toledo upon the green mountain side, ap-O, Sunday morning on the White Star parently chasing one another from line-the Owana, a beautiful boat, that plies between Toledo and Detroit, M c'z.

It steams up through the beautiful Detroit and St. Clair rivers to Port the towering halls which flank the Huron. En route we pass Sugar Is land, a new pleasure and picnic ground for Ohio people. 'Tis just at the head of Lake Erie, and is constantly fanned by the cooling breeze from off the lake and the Detroit river. The island has thirty scres in it, and on a Sunday in from the larder to lo! on the grass and my boyhood life crowd so tumultuously get lazy.

pon me that I cannot find words Well, here we are at Detroit, a most sufficient to express my emotions. I can truthfully say that the happiest combines so many perfections. 'Twas conforms to the demands of the reform days of my whole life were spent in made lovely by the hand of God, sided roaming over your green hills, through by the genius and wealth of men. It purling streams. The sweet memories | and parks for the old to rest in. Many | have too long endured. of your village, your people, the old flawers, and fructains playing all the log church, the beloved relatives and while add their healthful inflamences or while add their healthful influences so that al! may breathe pure air. I saw more bicycles and autos there than I youthful companions are succedly en- of the many miles of asphalt, brick in full next week. and cedar paved streets, that make working the bike a pleasure instead of prickly ash trees are along all streats. cut Woodward avenue is simply great, and the beautiful homes and well kept lawns remind one somewhat of Euclid avenue, Cleveland. The parks are

many and a nickel takes you there. The El ctric park they say is like Coney Island, N Y. I don't think s as the equal of the bowery at Coney Island on a Sunday afternoon would costs of prosecution, a floe of one not be tolerated by the good people of hundred dollars and undergo imprison-Detroit. No shin shows and no boys ment in the Western Penitentiary at and girls from the back woods stand-Allegheny, for the period of five years. ing around with an ear of boiled corn in their hand. I must confess it is a fast place, for I had not been there ten hibiting an execution from issuing and minutes, and it was then about four o'clock, until I heard a couple say, "] wonder if that man would treat body." I sawed wood and some one olse treateá.

Port Huron, eighty miles from Da-

coe, report of Frank E Colvin, E q troit, is called the Tunnal city because of the great tunnel under the St. Clair Estate of Artie M. Walter, late of river, which connects Port Huron with Kimmell, report of Simon B. Sell, E  $\, {
m q}$ Sarina. Port Huron is certainly a most beautiful city. One goes there by troi-Petition of A. J. Shroyer for private ley or the White Star line of boats. rosd in Londonderry, George W. went by trolley. Returning to Detroit Blackburn, Jr., surveyor, and Samuel I changed cars and started for Aun Arbor, Mich. This is a school town, and at present there are ever four Estate of Charles Weyant, late of thousand kids there leadning to "read King, petition of the executor for rite and syfer." The place is sadly in need of a good hotel. Here I stayed minor children of Sophia Claycomb, a I night and had not been in bod long until the attack began, and the fight Estate of Rufus J. Wertz, late : lasted quite a while. When it ended Bedford, petition for lease to mertthe crimson stains were everywhere visible. 'Twas the first "buggy" bad allowed; same estate bond fi'ed and I have had in a long time. Next, Jackson was reached by the trolley. Ob Patition of citizens of Saake Spring the great fields of corn and wheat one and West Providence saking for a change of the route of t and West Providence asking for a George W. Cunard, surveyor, John Creek, Mich., and then in snother hour one hundred strong, were all animated viewers; same matter bond filed and Cora May Cook vs Charles C. Cook, in divorce report of A. L. Little, Eq., for it. Some forty growers of (e ery detailed seport furnished us by the master, presented and decree of court live here, and all the ground (na can till is used to raise celery on. They Peter Mowry's administrators vs. Henry J. Hillegass, petition to open judgment and stay wait granted, lien enterprising cities one can visit in the northwest. They have fine railroads, because of a c'errer insight in the art Patition of citizens of Napier to vacate road beginning at a point in of these some day). One hundred and discussions at the convention. the Bedford and Stoystown turnpike at sixty factories are located here, which the western side of the Schellsburg employ almost eight thousand hands work of the past year showed that by R.w E C. Krboch. Interment was union cemetery and ending at the and pryout to those over four million much progress has been made. The made in the garayard adjaining the road leading from Schellsburg to dollars a year. Should some of the executive committee was authorized church. His father, two sisters and Hughes Brothers' distillery at a point factories be idle others are busy, and to secure a person to further organize where the road leading from the old the result is that Kalamazoo sees but the work. The report showed 98 Statler mill intersects said road, Samfaw dull days and there are no kickers schools in the county, 64 of which were uel Ake, surveyor, and W. J. Pascre Adrit n, Mich , is not more than one- open the entire year. Nine hold teachtenth salargean Kalamazoc, yet it also ers' meetings; 64 were represented at same matter bond filed and approved. has a reputation and is said to be the the convention. There are 1,105 teact Petition of sundry citizen; of Harrilargest manufactory of wire fences in ers and officers in the county, and 7 traveling preachers shall have the lib- eastern churches, who held services termine question of annexation to this kind are situated here, where they the United States. Twelve factories of 985 scholars. erty to preach by application to the for the respective congregations from Mann's Cacles for sel oil purpose. His make all kinds of wire fence, and no ram Blackburn, surveyor, and Asu doubt what you have at home comes Diehl and Wm. J. McCallion appointed from Adrain. The country is level or just rolling enough to drain itself. Reuben H. Smith vs Ida Smith, in The land is rich as Jersey cream, and by the settlers of all denominations in mars, master, presented and decree of buildings are good; barns all rulated red, the girls good looking and the Estate of Chambers Imler, late of boys grow to make the best of men. I have been most agreeably disappointed in all that I have seen, traveling through the state of Michigan. The United States government, or rather President Roosevelt, has just secomplished through the great surgeons of the land, a task well to be proud ofthat of 'Lausing" Michigan, and 'tis

said all will recover M. P. BECKERMAN

Daniel K. Barley. Daniel K. Barley, of Martinsburg. He was born in this county in 1882. He was married a number of years ago to Miss Barbara Berger, who perished in the Johnstown flood, the family living t Johnstown at that time. After the a od Mr Barley went to Dubo's to re tide until a few years ago when he moved to Martinsburg. Three acn and one daughter survive him, also one

Dunning's Greek Reformed Charge. St. Paul's: Sunday school, 9 s. m. p eaching, 10 s, m.; catechetical lcccatechetical lecture, 3 p. m. B. F. BAUSMAN, Pastor.

Wolfsburg Circuit. Presching next Sunday as follows

Burning Bush at 10 s. m; Rev. George Leidy, of Bedford, will preach and sd. at Huntingdon there will be a gorgeous minister the Holy Communion at Mt. parade, tug of war, bottallou drill and Smith at 3 p. m. The probationers will sham battle, ho se races and a display also be received into full membership of fireworks. Excursion tickets will at that time. E. C. KEBOCH, Paster

interred in the conditioning condition.

Mr. Border in early life was married to Miss Martha Miller. He is survived by his widow and three daughters, namely, Mrs. Annie Bisckburn, of Namarakanahim Mrs. Charlotte Griffith. pier township; Mrs Charlotte Griffith, of Point, and Mrs. Lydia Mentzer, cf St. Clairsville Reformed Church Johnstown, and by 18 grandchildren Pleasantville: Preaching, 10 30 a. m. was ever ready to fill up the breach in preaching, 2.15 p. m.; Missionary ser new and Miss Jessie Jack were married been working in the woods. vice, 7.15 p. m. J. W. ZEHRING, Pastor, by Rev. E. C. Keboch.

WINNING TICKET

Named by the Democratic State Convention at Harrisburg.

.EWIS EMERY, JR.

sted to Head the List-Three Dem crats Fill Other Places-William Jennings Bryan Commended.

Enthusiasm pervaded the Democratic state convention which nominated Lewis Emery, Jr., of McKean county, for governor by a plurality of 201 and a majority of 199. The nomination nesday. for governor having been fixed by the summer one will find every kind of first ballot the convention adjourned amusement save fighting the flies while | till 7 p. m., when the ticket was com My friends:-Over eighty-four years some minister would read a sermon, pleted as follows: For lieutenant govago I was born in your teantiful vil- The big pavilion will shelter four arnor, Jere S. Black, of York; auditor age, and as I now stand before you on thousand in case of a rain storm. Here general, William T. Creasy, Columbia; families come with their baskets filled secretary of internal affairs, John J Green, Philadelphia.

The action of the convention was but the expression of the will of the beautiful city. None other, 'lis said, People, and the personnel of the ticket novement in the state which seeks to overthrow completely the gang whose your charming valley and along your has (next to Boston) great playgrounds domination the people of Pennsylvania

The platform stands clearly for rule by the prople, declares for the regulation of corporations and the limit of corporate power, and for the equalizahave seen for months. Why? Because tion of texation. It will be publis and

The convention was attended by delegates H. D Tate, E q., and Coma pain. Horse chestnut, elm and missioners Appleman and Snyder from this county, all of whom voted for hus offording shade for all. The ride | Emery, Courty Chairman Flotcher and Hon. R S. Doty also attended.

LAWYERS IN SESSION

Bedford Springs-Secretary of William H. Taft Makes Address. The meeting of the State Bar #830elation at Bedford Springs Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week

in the twelfth annual session has made it lively about Bodford. The meeting was well attended and much important business was transacted and some recommendations made to the coming legislature. The address of the president, J. B. Colahan, Jr., of Philadelphia, opened the sessions. Tuesday evening Hon. W. II. Taft, secretary of war, delivered an address dealing largely with the enastment of laws not capable of enforcement. Hon. W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster, spoke on Thaddeus Stevens as a Lawyer, and Hampton L Carson discussed Some Questions of Administrative Law. Other papers were read and addicases delivered during

The election of officers was held pesterday and the annual banquet last

the sessions.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of the Bedford County Sunday School Asse The twelfth annual convention of the Bedford County Sunday School association was held in the United Evargelical church at Pleasantville Turaday and Wednesday of last week. The good people of the community recaived the delegates with open arms. n next car for Kalamezoo, the city with one purpose - to consider the that made celery famous. They don't things pertaining to Sanday school erre whether you spell the town with work. We regret that we have no secretary, which shows that the topics were discussed with force and anima plantiton top of the ground and b'each tion, and the thought; will be carried it with boards. This is one of the most by the delegates to their respective tehoo's, where much good may be done

The report of Treasurer D. M. Stoler showed the receipts to be | \$96.01; expenditures, \$62.63; balance to new Rescunt, \$33.38. The election of offiera resulted as follo vi: President, J. f. Pain'e ; vice president, E. H. Black E. Way; assistant recording secretary, room, verandas, and lawn, lighted with Miss Margaretta Blackburn; corres | Chinese lantarns, were crowded with pouding accretary, Rev. B. F. Baus- hands me belles and gallant braux. mar; treasurer, D. M. Stoler; statistical superintendents—primary and junior, girls and lovely housewives. The dance Miss Isabel Patrigrew and Miss Bessie was a time for new and old friends and Conley; teachers training, Ray. C. T. A'thouse; home, O. B. Pcu'son.

The following delegates were elected | Hartzel, of Bedford. to the state convention to be held at Gattysburg, October 16-13: Peter Ber der, Rev. Bausman, Hen. D. M. Stoler. Rev. Hillery, Rev. Glover, Michael Wendell, Miss Pettigrew, Ray. Keboch, Miss Mand Stailey and Rev. Ritten-

Schellaburg was chosen as the place of meeting for next year.

Lavi Agnew, of Wolfsburg, and Jesie Jack, of England. William Hosgland, of Cessna, and Aunie C H. z'ett, of East St. Clair. Harvey Z mmors, of Belden, and Mary V. Crissey, of Harrison.

Hougland Hazlett. William Hongland, of Bedford town hip, and Miss Annie Catharine Hazlett, of Napier township, were united was fatally injured at Pavis on June the conferees were instructed to cast in the bonds of holy matrimony 14 while cutting logs when a limb fell their votes at the conference for Hon. Wednesdey afternoon at the Reformed from another tree and struck him on Wm. H. Koontz for state senator. parsonage near Cissua, by Rev. B. F.

Hantingdon Will Celebrate. At the Fourth of July celebration be sold on all railroads

PERSONAL NOTES,

People Who Move Hither and Thithe

sume his studies in Pittsburg. Mrs. Anna Fredericks, of Cumber land, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James

Kegg. Mr. Rush McMullin, of Jersey City. N.J. is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary

McMullin. Mrs. George Mardorff and daughter Edna spent Monday with friends in

Everett Mr. D. J. Horn, of New Paris, was a visiter to the county capital on Wed-

The members of the M. E church at Centreville will hold a festival at the Mr. W. H. Bregle, of Imler, was transacting business in Bedford on Тиевдау, All are invited. Miss Madore, of Hyndman, is a guest

at the home of her brother, Attorney B. F. Madore. □ Miss Edith Foster, daughter of Mr.

H. T. Foster, is visiting relatives in Johnstown. Mr. U. L. Allen, of Cumberland, spent several days here recently with

his wife and son. Mrs. J R. Mardorff spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Little, of Saxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Msx Brightbill, of Elkins, W. Va, are spending some time here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hibbs, of Phila

delphia, have returned to Bedford for the summer months. Mrs. B. F. Bausman and daughters, of Cessua, are visiting friends in Har-

risburg and Lancasier. Mr. H. Oscar Kline, of Pittsburg, formerly of Bedford, spent Tuesday in town on a business mission.

Mrs. O'Shea and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Pittsburg, are guests of Mrs. O'Sheu's daughter, Mrs. S. S. Claar. Mr William Powell and three chil drep, of Philipsburg, are guests of Mr.

Powell's brother, Landlord Powell, of the Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daschbach and children, of Pittsburg, are guests of Mrs. Daschbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fyan,

Elitor B. W. Peck, of the Fulto Democrat, McConnellaburg, apent a few days in Bedford this week, the guest of his brother, M. L. Peck, Mrs. Clarence Davidson and baby visited Mrs. Davidaon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards, at Everett

everal days the past week. Messrs. Harry and Charles Arnold sons of Mr. J. A. Arnold, of Houtziale are visiting at the home of their uncle Mr W. S Arnold, on West Penn street, Miss Fannie James, who has been engaged as a milliner at Forsyth, Ga . returned home last Friday night to

spind the summer here with her par-Miss Minnie Rinard, of Unamis, Son erset county, accompanied by Miss Ruth Reed, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester

Miss Stella Weisel is spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Weisel. Miss Weise was engaged in teaching in the public schools at Huntingdon the past winter. Mr. S. M. Housel, of Pocahontas ford for 50 years.

William H. Smith. William H. Smith, a well known young man of Wolfsburg, and son of ulosis, aged 35 vesrs, nine months and 12 days. He was born in Bedford township and worked on his father's srm when a boy, later assisting bim one in sourban (Badford will have one of the teacher's work, gained from the in his store at Wolfsburg. The funeral ervices were hold at the Wolfsburg one brother survive him-Mrs. Max Bechoefer, of Everett: Mrs. W. E. G vinn, of St. Mary's, W. Va., and

Frank, of Wolfaburg. He is also survived by a step-mother, two halfbrothers and one half-sister June Bance On the 21st day of the month of rose a large company assembled by the

light of the stars at the home of Mr and Mrs. S. S. Stuckey Napier. Fashon and beauty and good cheer were i evidence, and all were ready for jully good time. The parlor and reourn; recording secretary, Miss Mary ception hall, stairways, and dining The refreshments were abundant and secretary, J. A. Cuppett; department of the fluest sort, made by charming

> James V. Harbaugh, of Everett, died on June 20, aged 55 years, six months and 15 days. The cause of his death suffered for several months. Mr. Harbaugh was born at Sabillasville, Md., in 1855, and came to Everott with his Kerr, Chester Nunamaker and Jacob parents in 1879. For the past 15 years he has been engaged in the sale of musical instruments. On March 5 1681, he was married to Miss Blanche Harris, who, with nine children, survives i im. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon of last week, conducted by Rev. J. S. Souser.

> Eiward Fritz was born near New Buena Vista on March 28, 1883, and tion of Scmerset county last Saturday

Edward Fritz.

unconscious. He lived from 8:30 o'c'ock in the morning till 12 o'clock noon, title to himself. He has been an inde-His remains were taken to the home pendent since 1882 and has stood with of his mother, Mrs. Susan Fritz, near Kegg, and funeral services were held on June 16, conducted by Rev. Musselman in the Union church. Interment was made in the Union graveyard. and will be an horor to the district. He was a young man who made friends Wednesday evening at the home of ployed by E. G. Smith to the St. Clairsville: Sunday school, 1 p. m.; Frank Agnew, 12 Wolfsburg, Lavi Ag. three years, but since last fall had

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Ray Prosser left on Monday to re- Town Talk and Neighborhood

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Notes. MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

ed From Various Sou

Points Picked Up By Vigliant Re-

Ball game at Anderson Fark to-day. A fine cow owned by Mrs, William Snell, Sr., was killed on the railroad Monday night.

 O. O. F. hall to-morrow evening. Myers Hardware company recently

received a careload of fine buggies. Call and see tham. Miss Ethel Carle, who for some months has been the efficient assistant in THE GAZETTE office, has resigned to

take a needed rest. Jury Commissioners A. A. Diehl and S. W. Williams are filling the jury wheel this week. J. Wy. Boor has been chosen clerk.

In the Pitteburg court of June 21, oseph Walker, formerly of this place. vas indicted, charged with murdering his wife on March 28 last. We regret that we were compelled to

cut down many of our communications this weak on account of space, and to omit the later ones entirely. The ball game at Anderson Park today between Six Mile Run and Bedford promises to be one of the best of the season. Turn out and witness it. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zeigler, who

have been living at Williamsburg, have returned to Bedford. They will occupy the old Jamison property on Pitt street. The Bedford fire company will hold festival on the public square July afternoon and evening. Ice cream, ake, lemonade, etc., will be for sale. Thomas P. Bookley expects to arrive o-day from West Virginia with a carload of farm and driving horses, which

will be for sale at the stables of T. P. Beckley and Son, Pleasantville. Beginning July 2, 1900, rural carrier No. 2 from Bedford, instead of returning by the Hollidaysburg road as heretofore, will go south-west from Burk's corner via C. Zimmers', James Arnold's and J. O. Dibert's to Wolfs-

urg, returning to Bedford via the Pittsburg turnpike. Last Sunday evening Rev. J. William Sehring was installed pastor of the St. Clairsville Reformed charge. The committee appointed by Juniata Classis conducted these services and consisted of Rays. B. F. Bauemau, C. Gumbert and J. D. Hunsicker. The latter two delivered the charges re-

spectively to paster and people." The annual reunion of the Presi yterians of Cumberland Valley, Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia will be held at Pen-Mar on Thursday, July 12, 1906. These Teunions have been a source of great pleasure and profit to all who have attended them. The best of speakers and singers to hear, and the best of leaders and new acquaintances to

meet, is a privilege to be sought. At the recent commencement at West Chester State Normal Miss Elizabeth pects next fall to enter upon the duties of preceptess. Emery D. Claar, of Bedford township, was also a member of the graduating class. He had been one of the township's successful teach-D. R. S nith, of that place, died at the ers before entering West Chester and home of his father on Sunday, of tuber- is expected to return and resume the work in his home township this winter. He hopes, in time, to take up the

study of law. A movement has been set on fort looking toward the inauguration of a regular poultry show in connection with the annual exhibit of the agricultural association. The board of directors now have the matter under advisement. It is planued to secure the revices of an American Poultry association judge. Birds will be entared and placed in regulation sized, individual coops. Judging will be on the score card system. This move if carried out will greatly advance the poultry industry in the county. All breeders and owners of pure bred poultry should take advantage of this opportunity and lend the movement their

support.

Stoy Statier Dull, Boy Statler Dull, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dull, of Bethel Hollow. died at the home of his parents on June 14, after a few days' illness, aged 15 years, eight months and seven days. This young man was very much loved by his parents, three sisters and a little brother who survive him. He became a member of the U. B. church a few years ago and expressed himself was greatly appreciated by all. Music as being ready to die. Some time was furnished by Mesers. Whitaker and prior to his death he marked the following for his funeral text: Job 16:22 "When a few years are come, then I shall go the way whence I shall not return." Rev. E. C. Musselman, of Schellsburg, conducted the services. was Bright's Discase with which he The following young men, associates, were tall bearers: Merritt Hinton, L'oyd Blackburn, Harry Custer, Guy Custer.

> Mrs. David Stayer. Mrs. David Stayer died a ther home in Earlston on June 17, aged 30 years, 11 months and 21 days. Her husband and five children survive her; also three brothers and four sisters.

General Koontz Named. At the Democratic county conven-

the back of the head rendering him General Koontz is and always has been a Republican but one holding Emery and Judge John Stewart, lending his efforts to eliminate machine rule from the state. Though advanced in years he is a power intellectually General Koontz is practically sure of endorsement in this county, which will give him the nomination. Es will add beaded by home beaded Jr, and will poil a large vots in this county.

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#### CALIFORNIA LETTER

Gazette Correspondent Travels Along the Pacific Coast. STOCKTON, CAL., June 25. We are viewing this western country

when it is at its best. From Portland to Stockton, Cal., one gets all the variety met in crossing the continent. For a hundred miles south of Grant's Pass the country presents a wonderful panorama of grand and beautiful scenery. Mountains are all around us. To the right the Coast range and on our left the Cascades. Little valleys are crossed, sparkling streams abound, with forests of oak, and pine, and hemlock on every hand.

Siskiyou, the next station of importvautage is indescribably magnificent. To the east is the Cascade range extending north for four hundred miles to the northeast is Mt Pitt. To the ters of the Sacramento river. Here we crept along the breast of cliffs and through tunnels, crossing and re crossbeauty and deep interest. The Sacramento is muddy and sluggish far down the valley but here it is clear foaming among the rocks, a very ideal natural soda water. This is one of the pleasantest points in all northern California. It is located in a deep canyon and one gets an impression here never to be forgotten. There is considerable mining and prespecting all along the rive: from this point to Radding. Redding is the head of the great Sacra mento valley that spreads away like a floor with scarcely a break to Bakers field, a distance of four hundred fifty and especially in wheat farming has passed. The depression in the wheat industry is throwing thousands of that trusts and corporations deliber-

mere puppet, are representative capihowever is rich and deep. talists, financiers, and promoters, most The farmers in the Sacramento valley or rachmen, as they are called, could of whom are also recognized pillars of learn many useful lessons from the the Christian church thrifty farmer of the Mississippi valley. The heavy rain of the past week ical walking delegate, are the real has ruined thousands of tens of hay that could in part have been saved, enemies of the proble and debauchers. of the nation's morals - Eugens but the valley as a whole is very pros perous. Much fruit of many varieties Debs in Success Magazine. is grown not only at Corning, where the Maywood colony is located, but along the entire line to Davis, Sacramento and Stockton. Around Sacravineyards, the finest we ever saw anywhere. We took an automobile ride many fine driving horses seen on them. Almost every kind of fruit is growing in great abundance while the crops of grain and hay are excellent. country is level as a floor and the dark green fields dotted with splendid stately oaks makes the scene one bor-

trees within one block of the corner. and umbrella tree are the most attrac tive but the English walnut, orange back in the Mississippi valley as fruit and vegetables are plentiful and very cheap. Wages seem good for the man with a good trade, but the common laborer is sure to meet sharp competi tion. The weather is cool here, almost too cool. A. DECKER. Fast, Ocean Steamer,

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man, and feeling that a deadly blow oad been struck at our entire commerce, had a bill prepared to vindicate the innocent and place the guilt where it properly belonged.

f congress had been called by General Miles to the impure cauned meats ish war, and that destre from this cause alone numbered fully three thousand men, the president's auger knew no b, unds, and it was not med fied when he learned that the com plaints had been pigeonholed and the infamous work allowed to proceed without molestation, adding millions to the enormous fortures of these in the blood of our brave soldiers who blame our president if his anger was red hot? He loves the soldier, he knows his sufferings and his needs, and how the nation depends on him when danger threatens, and anarchy s to be stamped out and killed. A bill had been prepared to invest: gate the abuses which were said to

houses and it was referred to a committee of which James Wadsworth was chairman. The president had reesived an account of the provisions of "boss rule" in politics, and that is by the bill, and relying on the misin formation furnished by his friend, Mr Beveridge, he sent a sharp note to Mr Wadsworth denouncing the bill as atterly unworthy of the purpose for which it was created—ss "bad, bad, very bad." Mr. Wadaworth was angry at the president's denunciation of his bill, and replied in a heated manneinseparable. Without "bocdle" there bardly within the lines of parliament ary useage. In the meantime the The "boss" does not furnish the president discovered that the information furnished by Mr. Beveridge was not correct, and as the lover of fair play that he always was, and is, he promptly petified Mr. Wadsworth of ois mistrice and made the honorable smend, so we may now look with confidence for a thorough investiga-

> detactives were convinced that she knew more about the murder than she had disclosed. The mystery was a bundle of papers was opened and an advertisement in a matrimonial paper-"wanted by a respectable widow of means, a busband; the

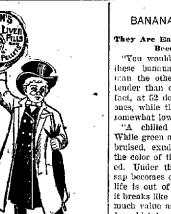
plot to get the old woman's home and ioney; she thwarted the plot and to tie his own shoes. Six bottles of fought against it with all her might; Folcy's Kidney Cure made a new man of him. He says, "Success to Folcy's Kid-ney cure." Ed. D. Heckerman. this gained her the hatred of her mother and also the man who had arranged the plot; there was some talk of arresting the old lady, but she is now under the care of a trained

#### nurse and they thought it best to wait

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for which bananas are usually bought.
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companies each train. He rides in the cahoose, and he watches those banana: as a setting hen guards ber eggs. The temperature in the car when they are loaded is usually from 60 to 70 degrees. Seventy, in fact, is a trifle too warm. The messenger is between two fires all the time, or, to put it mor accurately, he is between heat and frost all the time. At 52 degrees th green bananas will chill, while a slight ly lower temperature will absolutel ruin them. If a temperature of 70 or over be maintained throughout the journey of about fourteen days from New Orleans to the northwest the fruit will arrive too soft and ripe and will very likely be worthless before i can reach the hands of the retailer. "The fruit should reach here in green condition, so as to require a fev days in the ripening room before being

plantation. This effect is furnished by a little gas stove kept burning part o "Three to five days under these con to show to the retailer, who comes along the street with his eye peeled for the bright yellow color of the ripened

reached the northern market.

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The Word "Kniffr." Very curious has been the history of the word "Kaffir." Sir Henry Rawlinson once said that the loveliest oriental lady he had ever seen was a Kaffir slave at Kabul. When she had loosened her golden hair she could cover herself completely as with a veil. This name of Kaffir is as worldwide as Islamism, for it is the name of "unbeliever" applied by true Mohammedans to these that refuse the faith. The Portuguese found it applied to the negroes of east Africa by their Arab

several organs.-New York Press.

predecessors and handed it on to the Dutch and to the English. The Kaffir slave at Kabul belonged to one of those black elad mour ain tribes in the heart of Afghanistan, who till 1895 defled their Moslem neighbors and on their dizzy precipiees gloated on their idolatry. These Afghan Kaffirs claim to be descended from the Greeks who came with Alexander in his conques

#### CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Flitchire

ying a deep pinch to both nostrils, racting from his pocket a very large handkerchief, he blew his nose with a report that rang distinct and loud brough the crowded hall. He then asked. Mrs. Greenough, was Mrs. Bodgen a nest woman?"

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Told this story, which, he said, was related to him by Bishop Hartzell: "The bishop, while on a southern tour, mer a darky who was the father of sixteen children, the youngest of whom was scurcely out of arms, and on asking him what the youngster's name was received this reply. Judas 'Scariot, sah.' 'You don't meun to tell me that that is really his baptismal name, do you?' asked the bi-hop. 'Indeed, I do, sah. Alu't dat a Script'ral name? 'Yes; but do you know who Judas Iscariot was? "Course I does, sah; but doan de Scripture say it would have been better for Judas Scarlot if he had never been bouned? 'Yes; but what has that to do with this poor little chap?'
'Dat's jest it, sah; dat's jest it. It would have been better for dis poor ittle chap if he had never been borned, and dat's why we calls him Judas Scariot," - Philadelphia Record.

A Venomous Snake,

The only sure way to tell a venomous snake is to kill the reptile, open its mouth with a stick and look for the hollow, curved fangs. When not in use they are compressed against the roof of the mouth, beneath the reptile's eyes. They are hinged, as you can see if you pull them forward with a pencil. The venom is contained in a sack hidden beneath the skin at the base of each fang.-Field and Stream.

of a Connecticut clergyman who broke through the ice of a certain pond. Finding that he was anable to get out upon the ice and realizing that he had out a short time to live because of the bitter cold, he took his knife and wrote his will on the smooth surface of the ice. It was found, duly sworn to and

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> ful majesty. He was a tradesman of Westminster. One winter evening, after he bad pur up the shutters of his shop, he strolled across Old Palace yard to bear a debate in the house of tords. He had with him an umbrella, which he depos ited in the charge of one of the door keepers before he entered the strangers' gallery. He never saw the article again. Another stranger, yielding to a too con mon weakness of frail hu manity, carried it off while its rightfu owner, trustful of the might of the imperial parliament to protect, at least within its own sacred precincts, the property of its subjects, was drinking in political wisdom from the lips per baps of the Duke of Wellington. The tradesman of Westminster was

naturally indignant over the loss of his

umbrella, but the expression of his

feelings assumed a form blgbby sub-

wretch stood, in the custody of Black

Rod, at the bar of the house of lords

charged with having outraged its aw

gions. And yet, notwithstanding this, versive of the ancient privileges of the eyes are the most sensitive of our parliament. He actually issued a process against the doorkeeper of the house of lords for the recovery of the value of the lost article. This was mor than the house of lords could stand. One of its doorkeepers summoned to appear as a defendant in a court of law! Black Rod was dispatched to an rest the daring shopkeeper, who was brought forthwith to the bar and soundly rated by the lord chancello on his presumption in outraging the dignities of the house of lords because of the loss of a miserable umbrella Happily he was not consigned to the tower. He humbly apologized for his conduct, promised to take no further action against the doorkeeper and aft er another severe reprimand was es-corted by Black Rod to Old Palace yard and there discharged. That was the last public appearance of Black house of leads - Loadon Chronicle

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tion of the Chicago horror and th publishment of the miscreants that have brought such dishenor on our country. A murder took place about a month ago of which I made no mention, aland it canced quite a supration at the time A Mrs Stenton, aged over eighty, who had been a widow many years, and Mrs. Kerap, who had been divorced f.om her husband about ten rears, occupied the house with no other company: they had very few visitors and some of the neighbors reported that they heard frequent vicient quar- sick or injured and pay you \$100 rels batween the mother and daughter A few weeks ago Mrs Kenan was found dead on the floor of the ball. It was past midnight when a knock came at the street door which Mrs. Kenar her who it was that called at that unsesson ble hour, but as she did not raturn, the old lady went out in the Anyone who fails to get a copy of The half to see what was the matter, when old lady of how it happened; at one

answered; her mother waited to ask Pittsburg Dispatch next Sunday, July she stumbled over the dead body of her daughter: she rushed out in the street and her screams alarmed the neighborways," but there are some reasons why bood; the police was called in and the coroner was sent for and they tried to get some coherent account from the time she said that she heard a noise her daughter, she saw a man run out of the gate but she could not describe him; there was something mysterious about her different stories that the

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Become Too Ripe.
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tender than eggs. They will chill, in fact, at 52 degrees—that is, the green ones, while the ripe ones will stand a "A chilled banana never rineus While green a banana will bleed when bruised, exading a juice approaching the color of the fruit when it is ripen ed. Under the influence of cold this sap becomes chilled and dried, and the life is out of the banana. After that

it breaks like a stick and is of about as much value as a stick for the purpos en green from the trees till they are sent out by the wholesalers in a condition approaching ripeness, a period of nearly a month clapses. At the Central American plantations they are londed on hig scows by negroes, poled out to fruit steamers and carried up to New Orleans. They are unloaded also by negroes, who carry the bunches to the scales before placing them on the ears. The whole load, negro, bananas, and all, is weighed and the African

"A messenger who knows bananas 'from the stalk to the tarantula' ac

placed on sale. This is a little room a the rear of the commission house to which the bananas are placed after their arrival. There an attempt is made to reproduce the warm, bumid conditions of the Central American the time, over which is placed a pan o water to form the steam. ditions usually place the fruit in shape

"For northern shipment the banana are sent out in an corfpe condition wrapped in heavy manila paper, be sides the straw wrapping, which is de-signed to protect them from bruising when sent out to the local trade. Somvarieties are totally unsuited to northern shipment, as they would ripen too soon and be unfit for use before they "It is a remarkable fact in the case

of ripened banauns that, though the cold will turn the skins a dark copper ance, the quality of the fruit, as far as withstanding this fact, the darkening ket, as they don't look good to the uninitiated, and it is the outsider, after all, and not the commission man who eats them."—Scattle Post-Intelligencer.



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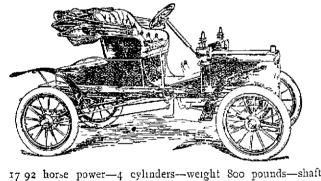
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ily attended the Brumbaugh reunion at Martinsburg last Friday, after which they called on some of their friends and relatives at Roaring Spring, returning to their home at D:fiance on Saturday.

Broad Top township high school, returned to his home at Morgantown, after closing a successful term o

at Bedford between trains on Monday, attending to business for the school

the Children's Day exercises at Coaldale last Sunday evening and assisted with the music.

of baseball with the Rosring Spring team on their ground last Saturday burg team to the tune of 18 to 5.

business visitor to our town on the 23rd inst.

C. E. Berkheimer, of New Enterprise was seen on our streets on Monday of

on Monday Prof. and Mrs H.D. Metzger attended ise, of Prostburg, Md., are visiting

the simmi banquet and commence- friends here ment exercises at Juniata College las-

Brumbaugh and Miss Jennie R. Butts. of New Enterprise, were entertained

has for some time been employed in a drug store, is circulating among friends in his home town. Patrick Sloan has sold his property

for the "big day." Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Ealy, who reon Second street to Charles Bland and expects to either buy another property cent'y completed courses at the Uniin town or move to Massachusetta. versity of Chicago, the former in med-The social department of the Ep-

icine and the latter in pharmacy, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and worth League will hold a social and festival in the grove near J. H. Little's Mrs John C Ealy. Dr. Conrad, wife, two daughters and

is visiting with some of her friends

Satterfield, who took auddenly ill while attending the Sunday school convention at Yellow Creek, is much

Point. Windber, attended the funeral of her grandfather, George Border, on Saturday. Miss Griffith will stay at her

home for a few days before returning Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hissong and two daughters, of Bedford; Mr. and Mrs.

W. M. Hissong and two daughters, of Cessna; Mr. and Mrs. William Jones. of Fishertown, and Mrs. Oliver Perdew and Miss Laura were welcome guests of your scribe and family on Sunday. The long distance telephone company

took their phone out of H. S. Mc-Greary's store on Monday. Mr. Mc-Creary did not respond to their "trust" propositions, and therefore will get along with the Bedford county tel

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

at Bedford, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, June 13, 1995.

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ford, ss:

I, Edmund S. Doty, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDMUND S. DOTY, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of June, 1906. J. Howard Friedr, Notary Public.

CORRECT.—Attest:
PATRICK HUGHES,
JACOB CHAMBERLAIN,
J. H. LONGENECKER.

Directors.

Stave mill No 1 which was burned ome time ago, has been repaired and is about ready to resum soperation. There have been quite a number of cows and horses died in this comnunity lately. J P. Fickes, John Stambaugh and David Clayermb lost cows and George M. Borket a valuable

Prospects for a better hay crop than was expected earlier are very good. The quite frequent rains of the last ten days have improved the crop considerably. Grain is beginning to take on a golden color.

Gilson tract. Beegle Bros. have stopped sawing until threshing season is over.

Beer Stork stopped long enough this neck o' woods on Sunday to presept Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown with bouncing boy.

C.ve last week, helping his father reroof his barn. W B. Ling is assisting M. L. Imler at the present time.

Style, rolled back and on each side, walnut or mahogany. Address "S", eta ing price, care of GAZETTE office.

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and helped to defeat the Hollidays. C. H. Gates, of Tatesville, was a Mansfield, O., and son, W. H. Blymyer,

day's celebration. J. L Tenley, E.q., and his son

Mrs Mary Householder, Miss Laura Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Statler's

grounds on Saturday was exceptionally over Sunday. Edward Graffius is treating his hote. burg 2, Schellsburg 3. property to a cost of paint. William Sloan, of Cumberland, who formed church yard on the evening of

store on Saturday, June 30. Mrs. William Babcock, of Altcong, one son, and Miss Griffith, of Johns town; H. W. Keyser, wife and daughter, of Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. William We are glad to report that John E. Boor, of Cumberland Valley, were guests of S. W. Keyser and family Saturday and Sunday.

E Garlinger. Rev. Stollist preached an June 27 .- Miss Fannie Griffith, of interesting sermon in the Reformed church Sunday evening. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L Mary Otto, Dr. and Mrs. Milhoff left

preach in the Lutheran church here Sunday forencon, at Fishertown in the afternoon and at Pleasantville in the

ephone.

Rev. J. B. Fluke, the veteran German Baptist prescher, of Morrison's Cove, filled the pulpit at the German Baptist love feast at this place on Saturday.

Harry Feathers, of Colera'n township, visited friends at this place last, Sunday.

H. S. McCreary and Cal King took a load of young chickens to Bedford Springs on Tuesday.

Jay Blackburn, who is railroading west of Pittsburg, attended the fure al

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field, were among those who returned

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ton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

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